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GameDay KAIMIN

The original, complete guide to Grizzly athletics

Joe

Not your average

BY CASEY TEMPLE PAGE 2

MONTANA vs. Cal Poly

The rise and fall and rise of Joe Glenn

STORY BY
CASEY TEMPLE

One afternoon, 14 years ago, a couple of neighborhood kids approached Joe Glenn with a simple request: They needed a coach for their Little Grizzly football team.

One can't dispute their logic. Why not get a former UM coach to run your pee-wee team? He had the credentials: four years as head coach for Doane College in Nebraska, six years as a Griz assistant, four of which were spent as an offensive coordinator at a time when the Griz broke 89 offensive school records.

But despite this success, when the boys approached him, Glenn wasn't coaching football. He had been fired along with the rest of Larry Donovan's staff after the Griz went 3-8 in 1985. Glenn left the profession altogether and took a job at Zip Beverage, working as a beer and wine salesman. His heart was no longer in football and he didn't want to seek other coaching jobs until his wife, Michelle, finished her degree in education at UM.

When the eager little grizzlies came to his door asking for a coach, Glenn was still "devastated" from being fired and wanted to spend more time with his family. And how do you go from being an offensive coordinator of a college football program to coaching a pee-wee team?

After rejecting their job offer, he shut the door and looked at Michelle.

"I had that look on my face, that puppy dog look, and she said, 'Tell them you'll coach,' and I quickly opened the door and I yelled, 'What time's practice?'" Glenn says. "And I had my clipboard, my hat, my whistle already on and I was out the door."

In 1986, with Glenn as their offensive coordinator, the Burger King Falcons lost in the Little Grizzly championship game.

"It was a priceless season," Glenn says. "It kick-started my

heart again towards knowing (as a coach) you have the chance to impact people's lives."

And impacting people's lives is why Glenn got into coaching to begin with.

"I knew after coaching pee-wees that something was missing in my life," Glenn says. "And it was giving back to youth that I missed."

After all, he owes an education and career to the game of football and he fully intends to do all he can to give back to the game – to give other young men the experiences he has had. He wants to be a role model, a positive influence in their lives – to be more than just their football coach, be their buddy, someone who will provide support as well as confidence and discipline.

"He's the first one to pat you on the butt after you've done something good," says junior running back Yohance Humphrey. "And if there's anything bothering you or any problems, everyone on the team knows they can go to him to talk."

No regular Joe

Glenn is definitely not your ordinary leader. He's not about bone-crushing hits and war analogies to fire up the team. He's straight forward and isn't afraid to tell you what he thinks, without excuses or the sports cliches that usually spew from the mouths of those in his line of work. His office is simple, housing family photos, scouting reports and one team photo – the 1986 Burger King Falcons.

"He's definitely not your typical football coach," says Glenn's son, Casey, who played two seasons for his dad at Northern Colorado before transferring to Carroll College, where he's the starting left tackle. "The way he is at practice and work is the way he is at home. He's always upbeat, always confident and that confidence rubs off, no matter if it's in football or day-to-day life."

Glenn's former boss, Northern Colorado athletics



Joe Glenn celebrates the Griz's 45-38 victory over the Idaho Vandals last weekend.

director Jim Fallis agrees.

"Joe won't give up on you," Fallis says. "You'll give up on yourself before he'll give up on you. And once you get to know Joe, you love Joe and you don't want to disappoint Joe."

The Griz responded to Glenn's outgoing, personable style from day one.

"We liked him from the get-go," Humphrey says. "I definitely like him better than (Mick) Dennehey. He relates to the players better. He's definitely a player's coach."

"He's our glue," says UM defensive coordinator Mike Breske, who has coached with Glenn for 14 years. "In football there's a lot of peaks and valleys, and he's the guy that keeps the staff headed straight ahead, regardless of what happens."

When you meet him, as UM athletics director Wayne Hogan explains, "You feel like you have known him your whole life."

Where it all started

Glenn will tell you he's the archetypical sixth child out of 12 children. He'll tell you that his mom was Catholic and his dad was careless and that he grew up in a loving family in Lincoln, Neb., the home of the University of Nebraska, one of college football's most presti-

gious programs. There was always something going on in the Glenn household, whether it was football games at the park or fighting for seconds at the dinner table or songs on the piano.

"There was a lot of love and support growing up that has continued throughout my life," Glenn says.

While his six brothers and five sisters went into careers in music, education and nursing, Glenn followed the hash marks.

His football career began as a quarterback for Leon's Food Market when Glenn was nine, and continued on to the University of South Dakota, where Glenn was a wide receiver and quarterback.

After graduating, Glenn served two years in the army before beginning his coaching career as an assistant at South Dakota and then at Northern Arizona.

At age 27, he was offered a head coaching job at Doane College.

"I had a lot to learn," Glenn says about his experience at Doane. "But (I) learned so much. It's one of those schools where you teach, you coach, you recruit. You fund raise, you hire your own officials, you hire people to park the cars and turn lights on and off in the

stadium. You wash your own equipment. You basically learn how to do everything."

Then came the days at UM as the quarterbacks/receivers coach. There were a few goods seasons, but it was the pre-Washington Grizzly Stadium days, and Glenn says it was hard recruiting athletes to play in sub-par facilities.

After being fired and having a semi-successful stint in the Little Grizzly coaching ranks, Glenn was offered a job at Northern Colorado as a quarterbacks/receivers coach.

Upon arriving at Northern Colorado he was confronted with the obstacle of building a football program from scratch. There was a lot of apathy towards football in Greeley. The stadium was old and the players on the sidelines obstructed the view from the first eight rows. There was no band. No cheerleaders. No football tradition.

"It was pathetic at best," Glenn says.

After a couple of frustrating years, Glenn took an assistant coaching job with the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League. A day before he was going to leave for the job, he was offered the head coaching job at Northern Colorado.

Eleven straight winning seasons, seven playoff appearances, two national championships and being named one of Colorado's greatest coaches by the Denver Post followed.

"We got the program going," Glenn says. "And we got all the things (bands, cheerleaders, pep rallies) that I think come with college football."

But what Glenn did for Northern Colorado went far beyond the playing field.

"Joe could run for mayor and not have to spend a dime on campaigns," Fallis says. "Joe's such a great individual. He always looks out for the little guy and people just love being around him."

Glenn worked with numerous charity organizations in Greeley, mainly as a spokesperson for The United Way. There were numerous endorsements

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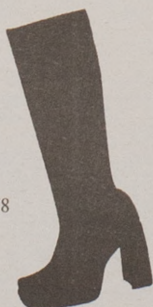
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THE BIG SKY CONFERENCE

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Chad Dundas
GameDay Kaimin

If Portland State head coach Tim Walsh isn't acting like the happiest man on the planet this week, it might be time for Jimmy Blanchard and the boys to start price checking Prozac.

It's been less than a year since the Vikings (2-0) muzzled Montana in overtime and, except for a few minor setbacks along the way, Mr. Bluebird has been camped out on Walsh's shoulder happily ever after. Somehow PSU has been able to harness the momentum from the victory over the Grizzlies and vault into the national spotlight.

This season the legend of the Viking horde is still on the rise. Two games into the season, PSU traveled to the Big Island and whipped Division I-AA Hawaii 45-20 in front of 45,452 of the Rainbows' own.

In the process, strong safety Steve Morse garnered co-player of the week honors in the Big Sky by almost single-handedly turning the tide against Hawaii. In the first half, while Portland was still struggling to jump-start its offense, Morse stripped Rainbow receiver Craig Stutzman, allowing linebacker Tino Retamozo to scoop up the runaway ball and rumble 67 yards for the Vikings' first score. In the next quarter, Morse picked off a pass and returned it 17 yards for his own six points. After that, there was no looking back.

The win raised eyebrows across the country and was good enough to thrust Portland's finest into the No. 9 position in the national polls. This leaves the rest of the Big Sky, including No. 10 Montana, behind the Vikings in the line for the Division I-AA lunch counter.

PSU's senior leaders have certainly given Walsh every reason to whistle while he works this year. Running back Charles Dunn moved into second place on the Big Sky Conference's all-time rushing list this week after adding 154 yards to his personal collection at Hawaii. Quarterback Blanchard is 28 of 48 for 644 yards passing. Rangy receiver Terry Charles, who tormented the Grizzlies in their meeting last season, has allotted 309 yards and three touchdowns. Charles was also huge against the Rainbows, hauling in 5 passes for 168 yards.

If anything (other than Montana, that is) derails PSU's plans for a victorious post-season pizza party, it'll likely happen during the next three weeks. The Vikings begin conference play Saturday, and their first two opponents just happen to be the two very same teams who fouled up PSU's march toward a conference title last season: Sac State and Northern Arizona.

Following that pair of grudge matches, the Vikings will take a respite from the Sky. During their "weekend off" they have the pleasure of hosting Hofstra's Flying Dutchmen to a night on the town in Hillsboro. Missoula fans know all too well what kind of guests the Dutchmen are –



John Locher/GDK

Adam Boomer, left, and Tyler Martin tackle a Vandal during their game in Pullman, Wash. last Saturday.

they divided our house faster than Puck from "Real World" San Francisco.

This Saturday, PSU treks to Sacramento to face a 2-0 Hornet squad that has been getting scarier with each passing week. The clash with the Vikings will mark the debut of Sac State's newest acquisition, Santi Hall, a linebacker who defected from the UCLA Bruins at the end of August.

Hall, a 6-2, 240-pound junior, was no bench warmer at UCLA, seeing extensive action in 21 games during the last two years and leading the Bruins in sacks last year.

"Santi is ballistic out there," Hornet linebacker coach Lou Baiz told the Sacramento Bee. "I mean, it's exciting. We think he can come in and dominate."

Hall departed UCLA 48 hours after he learned that the team was suspending him for the season opener against Alabama due to unspecified rule violations. The

suspension, he said, had less to do with his decision to leave the team than the Bruins' desire to move him from 'backer to defensive end. Regardless, Hall now tops the depth chart at Sac State, a school he said he'd never heard of a month ago.

Hornet coaches, who learned Hall had bolted from UCLA when they saw it on ESPN2's "Bottom Line," are so high on the Moreno Valley, Calif. native that they plan to start him against PSU, despite the fact that he's practiced with the Sac State team for less than two weeks.

Hall himself said he has designs on becoming the greatest linebacker ever to play at the Division I-AA level. He was originally slated to make his first appearance last week in the Hornets' game versus Cal Poly, but UCLA was tardy in sending his transcripts to the Sac State admissions office. Even without his help, the Hornets bested the 'Stangs 37-18. The win propelled

them into the I-AA top 25.

Hall rounds out a linebacker corps that also includes pre-season All-American Anthony Daisley.

The Hornets' bolstered D should help the team establish itself as more than just the "Charles Roberts Show." Roberts, who needs just 1,571 yards to become the all time rushing leader in college football for all divisions, typically succeeds in grabbing nearly all the headlines wherever his team plays. In recent years, Sac State had become something of a one-trick pony, which proved not to be good enough in the Big Sky, even if the team's pony can fly.

The Big Sky on the whole is busy this weekend with every

team except Montana State beginning conference play.

Idaho State, off to a hot 1-0 start after crushing Montana Tech 58-10, travels to Cheney to take on Eastern Washington (1-1). EWU's two-pronged attack features backs Jesse Chatman and Jovan Griffith who have combined for almost half of the Eagles' dreadful 511 total yards of offense. EWU will have to soup up its attack if it wants to protect its eight-game home winning streak.

Northern Arizona (1-0) travels to California to meet Cal State-Northridge (1-1). Weber State (1-1) is in Bozeman taking on the winless Montana State Bobcats.



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1999 Record • 9-3 Overall, 7-1 Big Sky (1st)



Offense



Jimmy Farris

Wide Receiver

6-0, 190 Senior from Lewiston, Idaho.

Jimmy Farris sure wasn't contained by the team he grew up cheering for. An Idaho Vandal fan in Lewiston as a youngster, Farris had a career day against Idaho, catching nine passes for two scores. The most impressive was a one-handed grab with 19 seconds to play to secure a 45-38 Griz victory. Though the emotional connection won't be there with Cal Poly, Farris is sure to have a big day Saturday. Farris is quickly becoming quarterback Drew Miller's favorite target. Some may say it's his speed or great hands, but GDK thinks it's the hairdo he's been sporting this season.

Defense



Matt Steinau

Linebacker

6-1, 220 junior from El Toro, Calif.

Matt Steinau is used to sharing time at outside linebacker with Jacob Yoro, but after Yoro blew out his knee in last week's victory over Idaho, Steinau will have to step it up if the Griz hope to be a defensive force in the Big Sky.

Steinau was named one of the three Griz "Outstanding Sophomores," along with Etu Molden and Justin Klein, in 1999. Coming into this season, Steinau had 88 career tackles and three career interceptions, including one he returned for a touchdown against Weber State.

NUMERICAL ROSTER

| | | | | | |
|----|----------------------|-----------|------|-----|----|
| 1 | Tanner Hancock | WR | 5-8 | 175 | SR |
| 2 | Michael Westbrook | WR/KOR | 6-0 | 190 | JR |
| 3 | Trey Young | FS | 6-0 | 190 | SO |
| 4 | Dave Decolte | FS | 6-1 | 180 | FR |
| 5 | John Edwards | QB | 6-1 | 200 | SO |
| 6 | Andy Thompson | QB/FS | 6-3 | 195 | SO |
| 7 | Drew Miller | QB | 6-1 | 195 | SR |
| 8 | Jim Farris | WR/Rets | 6-0 | 190 | SR |
| 9 | Jason Miller | FS | 6-2 | 220 | SR |
| 10 | Chris Lumpkin | WR | 6-1 | 185 | FR |
| 11 | Courtney Johnson | OLB | 6-0 | 210 | SO |
| 12 | Brent Meyers | WR | 6-2 | 190 | FR |
| 13 | Calvin Coleman | CB/KOR | 5-10 | 189 | JR |
| 14 | Demetrius Williams | CB | 5-10 | 185 | SO |
| 16 | Howard Wakkinen | FS | 5-11 | 185 | SO |
| 17 | Etu Molden | WR/KOR | 6-2 | 190 | JR |
| 18 | T.J. Oelkers | WR/PR/Hol | 5-8 | 170 | JR |
| 19 | Dustin Sepich | QB | 6-1 | 180 | FR |
| 21 | Yohance Humphery | RB | 5-10 | 190 | JR |
| 24 | Mike Corson | FS | 6-2 | 200 | FR |
| 25 | Kyle Scholle | SS | 6-0 | 194 | FR |
| 26 | Tony Brown | FS | 6-1 | 190 | SR |
| 27 | Damon Parker | CB/KOR | 5-7 | 175 | SR |
| 28 | Derryl Williams | RB | 6-1 | 210 | JR |
| 29 | Chris Snyder | K/P | 6-0 | 190 | FR |
| 30 | Tate Hancock | RB | 5-10 | 170 | FR |
| 32 | Brandon Malcolm | RB | 5-10 | 175 | FR |
| 33 | Joel Rosenberg | CB | 5-10 | 185 | SO |
| 34 | Brad Weston | LB | 6-1 | 220 | FR |
| 35 | Ben Drinkwater | RB | 6-1 | 195 | SR |
| 37 | Andy Petek | DE | 6-3 | 235 | SR |
| 38 | Pete Hamill | WR | 5-11 | 190 | FR |
| 39 | Mike Mahoney | CB | 5-10 | 170 | FR |
| 40 | Ike Mincy | TE | 6-2 | 220 | SO |
| 41 | Matt Steinau | LB | 6-1 | 220 | JR |
| 42 | Adam Boomer | LB | 6-2 | 230 | SR |
| 43 | Spencer Frederick | TE | 6-3 | 240 | JR |
| 44 | John Fitzgerald | TE | 6-2 | 230 | JR |
| 45 | Jacob Yoro | LB | 6-0 | 225 | JR |
| 47 | Vince Huntsberger | SS | 5-11 | 190 | JR |
| 48 | Dan Orizotti | LB | 5-11 | 220 | JR |
| 49 | Jeff Nikolaisen | LB/DE | 6-4 | 220 | SO |
| 50 | Adam Hoge | LB | 5-11 | 220 | FR |
| 51 | Blake Horgan | DL | 6-3 | 225 | FR |
| 52 | Chris Webb | OL | 6-3 | 220 | SO |
| 53 | Joel Robinson | LB | 5-11 | 240 | FR |
| 54 | Chris Connors | LB | 6-2 | 215 | FR |
| 55 | Jonny Varona | DT | 6-3 | 240 | FR |
| 56 | Dan DeColte | LB | 6-1 | 240 | JR |
| 58 | James White | OG | 6-2 | 285 | FR |
| 59 | Jeremiah Butenschoen | DT | 6-0 | 265 | SR |
| 60 | Casey Ryan | OG | 6-4 | 255 | JR |
| 61 | Kevin Reese | OG | 6-5 | 230 | FR |
| 62 | Derek Decker | OG | 6-5 | 265 | FR |
| 65 | Matt Thuesen | C | 6-4 | 298 | SR |
| 66 | Brian Pelc | OT | 6-4 | 285 | SO |
| 67 | Kamakana Kaimuloa | OT | 6-4 | 295 | SR |
| 69 | Joseph Bonamarte | OT | 6-5 | 250 | FR |
| 70 | Cory Short | OG | 6-2 | 275 | JR |
| 72 | Dylan McFarland | OC | 6-6 | 265 | FR |
| 73 | Thatcher Szalay | OG | 6-5 | 295 | JR |
| 74 | Beau Hart | OL | 6-6 | 235 | FR |
| 77 | Jon Skinner | OT | 6-6 | 310 | FR |
| 79 | Leif Thorsen | OG | 6-5 | 295 | SR |
| 80 | Brock Sunderland | WR/KOR | 5-8 | 165 | SO |
| 81 | Rory Zikmund | WR/KOR | 5-10 | 185 | SO |
| 82 | Mike Reidy | P | 6-0 | 185 | SR |
| 83 | Dane Oliver | WR | 5-9 | 165 | FR |
| 84 | Connor Malloy | TE | 6-5 | 215 | FR |
| 85 | Randyn Akiona | WR | 6-0 | 180 | SO |
| 88 | Jeff Renevier | WR | 5-10 | 175 | SO |
| 89 | Brad Fjeldheim | TE | 6-5 | 250 | FR |
| 90 | Curt Colter | NT | 6-2 | 285 | SO |
| 91 | Tim Bush | DE | 6-3 | 240 | FR |
| 92 | Tyler Martin | NT | 6-2 | 290 | SR |
| 93 | Corey Mertes | DT | 6-1 | 280 | SR |
| 94 | Justin Klein | DE | 6-4 | 240 | JR |
| 95 | John Cahill | DT | 6-2 | 250 | FR |
| 96 | Cliche Pitcher | DE | 6-4 | 225 | FR |
| 97 | Herbert Fernandez | DE | 6-4 | 225 | SO |
| 98 | Jason Francis | NT | 6-2 | 250 | JR |
| 99 | Justin Brannon | DE | 6-3 | 255 | SR |

Grizzly Offense vs.



Pelc

66

Brian Pelc will be taking over long-snapping duties for the Griz after Jacob Yoro blew out his knee against Idaho. Pelc took over the starting left-tackle spot on the line with the graduation of Chase Raynock.

Tanner Hancock
1

WR

Jimmy Farris
8

WR

Brian Pelc
66

T

Thatcher Szalay
73

G

Yohance Humphery
21

RB

Drew Miller
7

QB

Matt Thuesen
65

C

Leif Thorsen
79

G

Kamakana Kaimuloa
67

T

Etu Molden
17

WR

T.J. Oelkers
18

WR

Grizzly Defense vs

Damon Parker
27

CB

Jason Miller
9

FS

Justin Brannon
99

DE

Adam Boomer
42

LB

Tyler Martin
92

DT

Dan DeColte
56

LB

Curt Colter
90

DT

Matt Steinau
41

LB

Vince Huntsberger
47

SS

Andy Petek
37

DE



Coleman

13

Known as "The Claw," junior cornerback Calvin Coleman will have to step it up this week against Cal Poly. Coleman, who stands at 5'10", will be facing Mustang receivers who are considerably taller than the speedster from Niceville, Fla.

Calvin Coleman
13

CB

Cal Poly Defense

CB

Vaughn Jarrett
5

DE

Billy Beltz
98

DT

Dan Leahy
93

DT

Adam Armstrong
85

DE

Steve Prejean
72

LB

Vic Greco
26

LB

Joe Martinez
48

LB

Isaac Dixon
36

CB

Ameer Ross
24

FS


Kurt Rubin
8

SS

Brett Baker
32

Greco

26



A former defensive back, Vic Greco was 4th on the team in tackles last year, including nine against Portland State, which was a career-high for the senior. Greco had a fumble recovery last season against the Griz.

s. Cal Poly Offense

WR

Adam Herzog
17

T

Dustin Kroeker
76

G

Tim Collins
54

RB

Raj Thompson
6

C

John Lloyd
52

QB

Seth Burford
12

G

Matt Merritt
63

FB

Ryan Bianchi
28

T

David Junod
79

TE


Sam Carlson
88

WR

Kassim Osgood
1

Osgood

1



"Oz" as we know him here at GDK, is 6-6, which is pretty damn tall. Nothing gives the Griz defensive backs more fits than a tall receiver, so they'll have to be at the top of their game Saturday.

Cal Poly
2000 Record • 0-1
1999 Record • 3-8 Overall



Offense



Seth Burford
Quarterback
6-3, 225, Junior from Oakdale, Calif.
Seth Burford passed for 1,641 yards in two seasons for Idaho State before transferring to Cal Poly. GDK thinks the change of venue is a move up for the bearded junior. After being a part of a team that was an automatic doormat in the Big Sky Conference, Burford transferred to a school without a conference, so he won't have to worry about finishing last. And GDK is sure the winters in San Luis Obispo are much better than Pocatello.

Defense



Steve Prejean
Defensive End
6-0, 253, Senior from Los Angeles, Calif.
A four-year starter for the Mustangs, Steve Prejean is Cal Poly's top defensive player and team leader. UM football coach and the Griz offense have concentrated this week on stopping Prejean, who wreaked havoc last year against the Griz. Prejean had eight sacks last season, two of which were against UM. Going into this season, Prejean had 18 career sacks, enough to put him sixth all-time at Cal Poly.

NUMERICAL ROSTER

| | | | | | |
|----|--------------------|----|------|-----|----|
| 1 | Kassim Osgood | WR | 6-6 | 200 | SO |
| 2 | Jesse Wilson | DB | 6-0 | 185 | JR |
| 3 | Chris Jones | WR | 5-9 | 160 | SR |
| 4 | Travis Morse | WR | 5-10 | 175 | FR |
| 5 | Vaughn Jarrett | DB | 6-0 | 185 | SO |
| 6 | Raj Thompson | RB | 6-1 | 190 | FR |
| 7 | Spencer Faddis | DB | 6-0 | 190 | SO |
| 8 | Kurt Rubin | DB | 6-0 | 200 | JR |
| 9 | Jonathan Mokonnen | DB | 6-1 | 185 | FR |
| 10 | Dave Woods | DB | 6-1 | 205 | SO |
| 11 | Kevin Cooper | QB | 6-2 | 185 | JR |
| 12 | Seth Burford | QB | 6-3 | 225 | JR |
| 13 | Jeff Dover | QB | 6-3 | 230 | JR |
| 14 | Larry Young | WR | 5-9 | 175 | JR |
| 15 | Nick Fotia | QB | 6-0 | 175 | FR |
| 16 | Dale Rogers | QB | 6-2 | 220 | FR |
| 17 | Adam Herzog | WR | 6-3 | 195 | JR |
| 18 | Jason Brennan | WR | 6-0 | 175 | SR |
| 19 | Karl Ivory | DB | 6-1 | 180 | FR |
| 20 | Charles Bell | DB | 5-9 | 175 | FR |
| 21 | David Richardson | DB | 6-1 | 180 | FR |
| 22 | Aaron Alston | RB | 5-11 | 200 | FR |
| 23 | Ameer Ross | DB | 5-6 | 160 | JR |
| 24 | Vic Greco | LB | 6-4 | 210 | SR |
| 25 | Brandon Shephard | DB | 5-10 | 180 | FR |
| 26 | Ryan Bianchi | FB | 6-1 | 225 | SO |
| 27 | Dominic Washington | RB | 5-9 | 205 | SO |
| 28 | Luke Schaffer | DB | 6-1 | 200 | JR |
| 29 | Jeff Shaw | FB | 6-3 | 235 | SR |
| 30 | Brett Baker | DB | 5-11 | 185 | JR |
| 31 | Kelly Turbin | FB | 6-1 | 235 | FR |
| 32 | Matt Szkalak | LB | 6-2 | 225 | FR |
| 33 | Justin Sharman | WR | 5-10 | 175 | FR |
| 34 | Isaac Dixon | LB | 6-3 | 230 | SO |
| 35 | Jesse Wilson | DB | 6-0 | 185 | JR |
| 36 | Blake Dossey | LB | 6-2 | 215 | FR |
| 37 | Mike Hays | FB | 6-2 | 210 | FR |
| 38 | Brian Valli | LB | 6-1 | 195 | FR |
| 39 | Taylor Williams | DB | 5-11 | 180 | FR |
| 40 | Ryan Switzer | LB | 6-0 | 215 | FR |
| 41 | Santo Riccobano | DB | 6-1 | 175 | FR |
| 42 | Nick Clufo | LB | 6-0 | 195 | FR |
| 43 | Ron Cooper | LB | 5-11 | 220 | JR |
| 44 | Mike Touissant | DB | 6-0 | 170 | JR |
| 45 | Joe Martinez | LB | 6-2 | 225 | SO |
| 46 | Jesse Van Horn | LB | 6-1 | 195 | FR |
| 47 | Brian Durmier | LB | 6-1 | 230 | JR |
| 48 | Harrison Stewart | LB | 6-1 | 210 | SR |
| 49 | John Lloyd | OL | 6-2 | 280 | SO |
| 50 | Tim Collins | OL | 6-3 | 280 | SR |
| 51 | Andrew Parra | OL | 6-3 | 282 | JR |
| 52 | Jesse Bender | OL | 6-3 | 280 | FR |
| 53 | Zac Repka | DL | 6-2 | 235 | SO |
| 54 | Eric Wicks | DL | 6-1 | 265 | SR |
| 55 | Travis Wheat | OL | 6-2 | 285 | SR |
| 56 | Brian Walsh | DL | 6-2 | 265 | JR |
| 57 | Matt Merritt | OL | 6-3 | 285 | JR |
| 58 | Dan Howe | OL | 6-4 | 285 | FR |
| 59 | Ben Cobain | OL | 6-6 | 295 | FR |
| 60 | Sal Rivas | K | 6-1 | 225 | SR |
| 61 | Tim Kensingner | OL | 6-5 | 270 | FR |
| 62 | Dane Smith | OL | 6-3 | 305 | SO |
| 63 | Steve Prejean | DL | 6-0 | 235 | SR |
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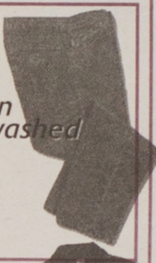
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Griz stay focused, hungry

Ryan Divish
GameDay Kaimin

Saturday's game featuring the Grizzlies and the Cal Poly Mustangs has all the ingredients for either an easy win or a big disappointment.

Think about it: A thrilling yet emotionally draining 45-38 win over Idaho last week, a bye next week, the beginning of the Big Sky conference season just two weeks away and a young but talented Mustang team. Sprinkle in the fact that Cal Poly has never beaten Montana in six tries. The possibility of a letdown seems very real.

"Tell me about it," said UM head coach Joe Glenn. "We just come off a big win, real emotional, a really big high for the team. And anytime that happens you have to be on guard for an emotional letdown."

All week Glenn and his staff have pushed the Griz, reminding them not to look past the Mustangs.

"Our kids know that they have to be focused and ready," Glenn said.

While most would look at the schedule and consider the game a breather after playing I-AA power Hofstra and I-A Idaho, Glenn and the Grizzlies are taking nothing for granted, especially after UM's less than dominant, 28-14 win last season in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Cal Poly finished last season 3-8, playing a brutal schedule featuring Montana, Hofstra, Northern Iowa, Youngstown State and Portland State. The Mustangs (0-1) suffered a 37-18 loss to Sacramento State to open the season. The Hornets opened up to a 30-0 lead at halftime. Cal Poly rallied for 18 points in the second half but could never overcome the first half deficit. Despite last week's drubbing, Glenn said that Cal Poly should come out with a lot of intensity and will play much better than their first game.

"You gotta feel like they're excited about getting out on the field and picking up where they left off," Glenn said. "A lot of teams make a lot of improvement between the first and second games. I know we did. So look for them to make some steps forward offensively."

Idaho State transfer Seth Burford made his debut last week for the Mustangs. Burford, who played against the Griz two years ago as an ISU Bengal, was 11 of 24 in passing for 175 yards and he also rushed for a team high 56 yards.

Cal Poly will try to run the football out of the two back set with redshirt freshman Raj Thompson. The Mustangs will also utilize a West Coast short passing game that revolves around their mammoth wide receivers.

The Mustangs' top four receivers all stand 6 feet tall or higher and will give the shorter UM secondary plenty of problems.

Defensively, Cal Poly is a veteran team led by senior defensive end Steve Prejean.

"He gave us a lot of trouble last year," Glenn said of Prejean. "I looked at the film of last season's game. And the first 12 times Montana threw the ball, seven of the times Drew was flat on his back. And these weren't just shove down hits. They were blasts in the face."

While protecting Miller will be a key for the Grizzlies this game, Glenn hopes that an inconsistent running game will return to last season's form to take some of the pressure off the receivers.

"I'm hoping that we pick up the running game a little bit," Glenn said. "We need to."

UM's depth took a hit earlier this week when Jacob Yoro was found to have a torn ACL and is out for the season. Starting defensive tackle Corey Mertes is not expected to suit up because of broken ribs and neither is starting defensive end Justin Klein (ankle). Starting linebacker Dan DeCoite remains questionable with a bad shoulder along with reserve receiver Brock Sunderland who is fighting a bad knee.

Regardless of past records or last week's victory over Idaho, Glenn still considers Cal Poly a very dangerous team.

"They look to have the potential to be a good team," Glenn said. "When they totally arrive remains to be seen, but they made some big steps in the first game they played against Sac State."



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Scouting Report: Troy State Trojans

Courtney Lowery
GameDay Kaimin

Troy State University's assistant coach Wayne Bolt wants to make sure the Trojans play on their home field in December.

"Hopefully you guys (Montana) will be down here," Bolt said referring to the possibility that the Trojans and Griz could meet in the I-AA playoffs. "My guys don't like playing in the snow."

If the national championship tournament began this week, Bolt would get

his wish.

The Trojans (2-0) moved up to No. 1 in the I-AA polls this week, bumping out powerhouse Georgia Southern after defeating now No. 7 Appalachian State.

"We're excited about the polls," Bolt said. "But, you've kind of got a bull's eye on your chest when you're in that position. They'll be gunnin' for us now."

Trojan opponents are going to have to be sharp shooters. Troy State has made four straight appearances in the I-AA playoffs, from 1993 to 1996.

But if anybody has a chance to hit the mark, it's Alabama State – and they are shooting this weekend. Alabama State will be the toughest game of the season for the Trojans, Bolt said.

Troy State is fixin' to move up to Division I-A next season, so if they win the national I-AA championship this year, they will be only the second team in history to win a championship in three divisions. Montana State was the first.

But first, the Trojans have some

kinks to work out. The 2000 season leaves the Troy State offensively sound with three-year starter Brock Nutter at quarterback, but the loss of five defenders and an offensive tackle leaves the Trojans needing protection in order to stay on top.

"We are playing a lot of young, inexperienced players, but we've got kids we think are going to do some great things and they are getting better every week," Bolt said.



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and he and Michelle were named grand marshals at the Greeley Independent, the town's biggest event. His popularity was rising, as was his win total for the Division II school.

Back to Missoula

Though he received coaching offers from several Big Sky Conference schools while at Northern Colorado, Glenn promised Casey and his sister Erin that he wouldn't take another job until they graduated high school.

Then late one night, while Glenn and Breske were on a recruiting trip in Colorado Springs, Glenn received a phone call informing him that UM football coach Mick

Dennehey had left for the head coaching job at Utah State.

"I just laid down and turned light out and phone rings and it's the Kaimin," Glenn says. "That was the first I heard about it and I didn't know what to think. I didn't know if I was awake or not."

By this time, Erin was married and working in Washington, D.C. as a director of the National Association for Children's Museums and Casey was in college, so the morning after the phone call, Glenn consulted Michelle about the prospect of moving back to Missoula.

For Hogan, Glenn was the ideal candidate to be the next Grizzly head coach.

"In this day in age, a head

coach must have a variety of different skills, not just the x's and o's," Hogan says about why he chose Glenn. "They must be community-oriented, be a salesperson, experienced with the media. Joe brought all of these things to the table, as well as being upbeat and having the skills to win games."

It was a no-brainer for Breske to follow Glenn to Missoula as his defensive coordinator.

"He's the best boss a coach could have," Breske says. "I've been fortunate to have worked with him for 14 years. He lets his coaches coach and that's what makes this fun."

Hofstra

The first major decision of the Joe Glenn era began on a fourth and short call at about mid-field during the first half against Hostfra. The Griz could either punt the ball and put the Dutchmen deep in their own territory or go for it and keep the drive going. Glenn decided to go for it. The Griz didn't get the first down.

"The players really wanted to go for it and you have to have faith in your team," Glenn says. "And I think the fans wanted to see us go for it, too. I don't regret the decision I made and I'll make it again."

Despite the cold rain that day, the football stadium housed the largest attendance

ever at a Griz football game, and the crowd had talk of an undefeated season on their lips.

"There was so much hype for that game, but we just didn't get the scoreboard right," Breske says, of the 10-9 loss to then No. 11 Hostfra.

"The pain hasn't stopped yet," Glenn says. "Heart-breaking is the best way I can explain it. To have it slip away at the end is not how you imagine the game will turn out."

What followed was the thunderous noise of people jumping off the Griz bandwagon. There were complaints about the low offensive output. The play-calling. Attacks on Glenn's job. Every excuse Monday-morning quarterbacks could make.

And this, after the first game of a season, with a new coach, against one of the best teams in Division I-AA.

"I was pretty miffed at the people's reaction," Glenn says. "So many people gave up so quickly. Almost as if that one game cost us the national championship."

"I thought Montanans were tough. When the going gets tough, you've got to get behind your coach and you have to get behind your team."

Carroll College had just lost 14-3 to Rocky Mountain College in Casey's first start when he heard the Griz lost to Hostfra.

"My family has a tradition," Casey says. "If we lose, we spend Saturday feeling bad. And if we win, we celebrate. But on Sunday, it's right back to the drawing board because you have to prepare for another game."

Glenn's positive influence kicked in, as the Griz refocused, prepared and defeated Division I-A rival Idaho, 45-38.

"This win means so much for the kids and Joe," Breske says. "If you saw Joe after the game you know how big that win was. Everyone was going nuts. It's much better to begin the season 1-1 than 0-2."

But Glenn's philosophy remains the same – celebrate the victory Saturday night and then return to the drawing board Sunday to prepare for a feisty Cal Poly squad.

Glenn is glad to have the first victory behind him, and he knows the Griz have work to do before they are a national championship-caliber team. He'll talk about how the Griz need to improve their short-yardage passing game and running attack, though he points out the Griz will remain a passing team.

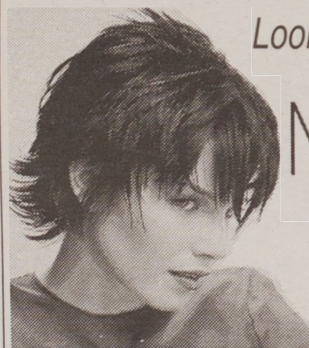
Even while talking football Glenn is calm and confident, all smiles and jokes. He's a quick to turn the conversation away from football, to Stephen Ambrose novels or Colorado Rockies baseball or fishing ...

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